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Pasadena, California. We are here and things are lovely, but my advice is to men who have labored and toiled and built engineer had been drinking. up a home in a good healthy place, with all else equal, is, never sell out and sacrifice your property "Go home," Mann told him, and come here to get rich. Gold "we don't want men to go to work does not grow on trees. I am a if they have has liquor to drink. witness to the fact. A fellow must If ten drinks make a man drunk, dig for it. The chances are you one drink will make him one-tenth would be dissatisfied after you see drunk." the ocean and the orange and fruit farms and when some Real Estate man button holes you and rides telltale odor were ordered off duty. you for hours in a fine auto, and When word of the investigation winds up by asking you to take a contract for 100 acres of orange mand for chewing gum at the little grove at from \$500 to \$1,000 per stores near the railroad yards, it acres, you will want to say, "goodbye, vain world, I am going home." And at once you will see the clover fields you left and the blue grass pastures. You will think of the corn fields, you will B. Mann, trainmaster for the St. hear the cattle lowing in the lane. Louis division, were the officials You will run every section line in your neighborhood and say to yourself, "what a foolish man I am-sold 160 acres for \$5,000." I do not know of a thrifty farmer in Iron County that can afford to act otherwise. There is no one but would enjoy this climate, but a fellow can't live on the wind and

sleep on a clothesline and look like

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could make no mistake in coming

here; this is the country of oppor-

tunities for aggressive young men,

but those who have good homes

and are comfortably fixed should

come out and look the country

over. There are so many land

sharks and all sorts of induce-

ments to get men here. We are delighted with this country, yet we have been in twenty states in the last twelve years, and to me I must confess that Iron county looks mighty good to me. Money has been spent to beautify this country and now that Ironton is getting electric lights I see no reason why Arcadia Valley should not become a great place. The Baptist people are pushing things on the Heights and the Methodist folks at Arcadia and the Holiness people at Des Arc and the new railroad in the west end of the county, with the fertile hills and and mountain air and the most Philosophers like Plato, Moore the earth; last but not least, our Heavenly Father is pleased with all legitimate progress.

Too many people spend time in relating their hardships and troubles and thus increase their radicals of his day. Compared burdens, and they become dissatisfied and want to get somewhere else. I believe in staying on the sunny side. Iron county has no good citizens to lose.

Just a few lines about my own opportunities. I have met the Presiding Elder of the district. He has kindly offered me either pastoral or Evangelistic work. I have been over to Los Angeles to quarterly Conference. I preached last Sunday morning and evening in a beautiful southern Methodist church over there. Their pastor is a Professor here in the University and will give up the church soon and he and the congregation have asked me to take the church. It pays a good salary and I can live in Pasadena and take care of the church. But I think I will do Marshall, then on the bench, Jef-Evangelistic work. I go to Los Angeles October 13, and preach in one of the large Nazarene churches known as the Compton Avenue al bias," and he referred to "the Church. I like this country very folks try to work together, espe- self." But Jefferson did not concially the Methodist folks and fine himself to men on the bench

be a great thing accomplished for is a solecism in a republican govgood. REV. W. W. STROTHER.

Railroad Bars Drink.

(Moberly, Mo., Democrat.) Mountain and Southern railway possible be given regarding mailcompany yesterday suddenly ap- ing of merchandise after January peared in the Dupo, Ill., railroad 1st, 1913. yards and inaugurated a breath-smelling test for all employes. M. proposed parcel post regulations B. Mann, a trainmaster, was in should be remembered in order to charge of the test and began on an save annoyance and delay in

of the engine pulling the Red Ball fast freight.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

"Let's smell your breath," Mann said. He sniffed and declared the

IRONTON. MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1912.

Half a dozen other trainmen were examined and those with the got around there was a big deis said.

S. L. Kensinger, superintendent of terminals for the Iron Mountain, J. R. Wilgus, general yardmaster for the St. Louis division, and M. who conducted the test and announced the company would no longer tolerate the moderate drink-

"We do not entrust the lives of our passengers in the hands of the man who drinks even moderately," Mann said. "He might take one too many some time. An employe who is seen going into a saloon will be considered a suspicious character and will not be allowed to work that day."

E. E. Kearney, superintendent of transportation for Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system, said that he knew nothing of the Dupo action, but that orders had long been in effect for the strict enforcement of sobriety among employes.

Jefferson Radical.

Alfred Henderson in the Cincinnati Times-Star: The celebration April 13 of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson by Tammany Hall at which all of the speakers were conservatives, presented an amusing spectacle in the lack of harmony in spirit and belief between the men celebrating and the man celebrated. The boldest innovator, the most

ruthless iconoclast that ever appeared upon the stage of practical valleys and clear streams of water politics was Thomas Jefferson. hospitable people on the face of and Rousseau had dreamed in closet and books, but Jefferson, though schooled in the theories of these men, entered the arena of action and led with dauntless courage the revolutionists and with Jefferson, even Bryan is a reactionary and this, too, not merely considered in relation to the age in which the two men lived but on the score of abstract principles. The owners of vested rights, those who enjoyed privileges, denounced Jefferson as "a red," and when he was elected president the first time there were communities that actually went into mourning. As the whole the press, the pulpit, the bar, colleges, polite society, every organ and molder of public opinion was against him.

Jefferson attacked the judges even more bitterly than Lincoln did later for the Dred Scott decision. Bryan for the income tax case or Roosevelt for the Chicago case. Writing of Chief Justice ferson said: "His twistification in the case show how dexterously he can reconcile law to his person; cunning and sophistry within much for the reason that church which he is able to enshroud him-Nazerenes, and I am being kept he assaulted the system of the federal judiciary, saying: "The I am glad to hear that the Camp judiciary of the United States is Meeting at Des Arc raised a good the subtle corps of sappers and sum to help push the school; every miners constantly working undercitizen and Christian in the county
should pull for that school. If it
is run on the plan it started out on it will be a great success; or if the people should turn it to Nazerene church and put the General Nazerene Board back of it there would dependent of the will of the nation ernment."

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All perons having claims against said es-tate are required to exhibit them for allow-ance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the last insertion of the publication of this notice, they shall be forever barred.

This 21st day of October, 1912. E. M. LOGAN, Administrator